The Shakerite

Vol. X—No. 11 — Shaker High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio — March 21, 1941

Jack Foley

'Death Takes a Holiday' Stars Foley, Harney

Fryer Directs Spring Play, April 4 at 8:30 In School Auditorium

Death Takes a Holiday, the annual spring play, will be presented April 4 at 8:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium with June Harney and Jack Foley, a newcomer to the Shaker stage, in the leads.

The three-act comedy with a musical background is based on the poetic conception of Death suspending all activities for three days. During this period he falls in love with a beautiful girl, and through her realizes why mortals fear him.

Walter Ferris rewrote the play for the American stage from the original by Alberto Casella. Robert S. Fryer directed it with Miss Mabel Ely in charge of technical work. Admittance will be by budget book or a fifty cent ticket. The whole production is the work of the drama and theater class.

The cast is as follows: Grazia, June Harney; His Serene Highness, Prince Sirki of Vitalba, Alexandri or Death, Jack Foley; Cora, Jane Andrew; Fedele, Peggy Freeland; Duke Lambert, Bob Adams; Alda, Alice Mastney; Duchess Stephanie, Ruth Wrede; Princess of San Luca, Dale Kunkle; Baron Cesarea, Charles Elefant; Rhoda Fenton, Ruth Williams; Eric Fenton, Jack Strome; Corrado, Bob Prior; and Major Whitread, Harold Centini.

Collect $263.75 For Free France

A total sum of $263.75 was collected from Shaker High School for the free France children relief fund and far surpasses the original goal of $100.

The sum was gathered from many sources. Homeroom contributions plus the teachers' donations yielded $128.47. The sabots in the cafeteria were filled with $17.22. $17 was the profit from the sale of popcorn. The I. C. C. dance collected $16, from one of the best attended after-school dances. The various clubs of the I. C. C. gave $87.47.

The campaign for funds was spurred on by an explanatory assembly, a French play, the S. F. A. A. concert, the I. C. C. after-school dance, and numerous P. A. announcements.

12B Class Elects Dave Thrailkill President, Bottomley Vice-Pres.

Also Chooses Jean Boughton, Secretary; Jim Speaker, Treasurer; and Marilyn Jones, Social Chairman in Close Elections March 12

David Thrailkill was elected president of the 12B class at the class election Wednesday, March 12.

Dave has served as Student-Council representative from H. R. 215 and is a member of the Congressional Club. Ralph Kovanda, retiring president, directed the balloting in the homerooms and the counting of votes.

A second vote was required to elect Jean Bottomley vice-president, Jean Boughton secretary, and Marilyn Jones social chairman. Jim Speaker was elected class treasurer in the primaries.

The election as a whole was very close. Other candidates were Milton Fromson for president; Kenneth Novak and Frank Zappala for vice-president; Jack Stricker, ex-secretary, and Ruby Brown for secretary; Herbert Ascherman for treasurer; and Ann Wright and Gloria Boyd for social chairman.

A Capella Sings In Annual Lake Erie Music Rally

The annual Lake Erie League Music Festival was held this year at Elyria High School on Saturday, March 15.

The six a cappella choirs representing the six schools in the Lake Erie League arrived at Elyria in mid-afternoon and were entertained with movies and dancing until it was time for rehearsal. Following the rehearsal dinner was served, and then the actual program got under way.

The program consisted of four songs by each school and as a closing the combined choirs blended their voices in "Beautiful Savior" by F. Melius Christiansen; "Salvation is Created" by P. Tschesnokoff; "Rain and the River" by Oscar Fox; and "Spring Bursts Today" by Van Denman Thompson.

Shaker's contribution to the concert was made up of the following numbers. "Humming Blues" by Alec Templeton; "I Beheld Her" by Hec[illegible] Willan; "Virgin's Cradle" by Edm[illegible] Rubbra; and "Wake Thee, Now, *Dearest*" by Deems Taylor.

As is the custom, there was no judging.

Friedman Competes With League Orators

Danny Friedman represented Shaker in the Lake Erie League Extempore Speech Contest, which was held this year at Elyria High School on Friday, March 14.

The judges named Charles Driggs of Shaw High School, speaking on "The disadvantages of working one's way through college do (do not) outweigh the advantages" the winner. Bill Parmenter of Lakewood and Robert Wood of Lorain were accorded second and third places respectively. Shaker's Danny Friedman, Nathan Oscar of Heights, and Sid Gross of Elyria were the other three contestants.

Previous to the actual contest, each school had selected a general topic which its representative would speak on. Shaker had chosen "Liberty vs. Economic Security." Elimination tryouts were then held to select a representative and an alternate. Danny Friedman was named Shaker's representative and Jim Wattenmaker, alternate.

Student Literary Group to Criticize New Library Books

Every Wednesday, during part of both second and third periods, eighteen literary critics invade the library. Under the guidance of Miss Jean Anderson, this group will give critical analyses of books.

These eighteen critics were first recommended by their English teachers, who thought that they would benefit by this extra reading. They will read not only new books, but older ones which they think are worthy of recognition.

"The purpose of this group," said Miss Anderson, "is to act as an advisory board in the selection of books, a study of publishers, and interest in new editions. Each member is a committee of one to select titles and to call to the attention of the group titles which they think of interest not only to the group but to the entire school. The members are to feel free to browse in the new books at any time and are expected to be able to comment on several of these books at each meeting. I hope to have adverse as well as favorable criticism."

Such best-sellers as "My Sister and I," "Out of the Night," "White Cliffs," "Horizons Unlimited," and "H. M. Pulham, Esquire" were analyzed at the meeting last Wednesday, March 17, by critics Barbara Rupp, Nancy Baker, Evelyn Bell, Alan Kohn, and Mary Gene Oppenheimer, with other group members who had read the various books adding remarks.

P.T.A. Sees French Play

Miss Laitem's 12A French class presented a shortened version of *L'Anglais Tel qu'on le Parle*, the play they had given for the school the previous Friday, and the S. F. A. A. gave part of their musical program for the Parent-Teachers Association meeting, Monday, March 11.

Will Represent Honduras At Model Conference

Shaker High School will represent Honduras in the Model Pan-American Conference sponsored by Western Reserve University in Thwing Hall Saturday, March 29.

Students from high schools of this locality will represent the different countries of the Western Hemisphere, and after many conferences, will hold a plenary session to lay down policies of goodwill for this side of the world.

The Shaker Heights delegation will include Kay Mayers, William Blair, Anne Weisman, Edgar Francis, Betty Golden, and Roland Strasshofer.

To Issue Permanent Hall Passes and Room Excuses

The Student Council has recently authorized Bob Post, school vice-president, to establish a new system of hall regulations whereby permanent passes shall be issued to responsible students, the deans' assistants, and Student Council members. He has also been working on the idea of giving two permanent room-excuses to each room.

The Civics Committee has been made a board of elections and will make all rules for the next school elections. They have decided that the petitions for the election of school officers shall be issued on March 31.

Chuck Kiraly and Jim Farrell have been given charge of the noon dancing arrangements.

The Student Council recently contributed $5 to the French Relief drive.

Appoint George Webster New Assistant-Treasurer

On the basis of competitive examinations given to all applicants, George Webster, a 12B of H. R. 215, was appointed as assistant-treasurer of the school, to become treasurer at the end of the semester automatically.

The Student Council made the appointment March 5 on the recommendation of L. R. Thrailkill, council adviser. George, or "Stubby" as he is called, is also secretary of the Congressional Club.

While serving as assistant-treasurer, he will learn the duties of the treasurer—counting money, keeping records of club money deposited in the student fund, and helping to handle special events such as the aid to children in unoccupied France. George will aid Dave Garvin, the present treasurer.

I. C. C. Suspends PBX For One Month

The Inter-Club Council, at a meeting on March 4, voted to suspend the PBX club for one month, to boycott all its activities, and to advise the 10A boys not to join the club until the suspension period is over.

This was done after a letter of complaint was given to Marcey Lynn, chairman of the membership committee, which stated that the PBX club had broken the rules for gaining new members laid down by the Inter-Club Council by asking boys to become junior members before the appointed time. Jack Schuyler resigned as the Inter-Club Council representative for the PBX club, and, when the suspension period is over, a new delegate will be sent to the Council.

The Inter-Club Council gave an "Aid to the French" dance on Friday, March 7, in the girls' gym. Bob Farrow donated his recordings. A door prize was won by Randall Fulmer.

5 Shaker Girls to Take Part in Gymkhana

Jean Graves, Billie Feddery, Marjorie Estes, Nancy Baker, and Katy Gerstenberger will take part in the Flora Stone Mather Gymkhana, a trick horseback-riding tournament at the Cavalry Riding Academy tonight at 7:30.

The events for which high school girls are eligible are an egg and spoon race, an obstacle race, and a game of musical chairs.

Open Art Room to Study Hall Students Periods 1, 2

For all Shaker students in study halls first and second periods, there is a new opportunity available in Miss Mabel Ely's art room (209).

Her room will be open to any student interested in artwork, but who does not have the free time. If one would like to try his hand at modeling in clay, painting, or drawing, charcoal, pencil, or fashion drawing, he can secure a permit from his study hall teacher. Miss Ely will then plan the work and the time needed to complete it. A permanent excuse from study hall for the duration of the project will also be given.

New Ad Plan

Last spring a system of cooperative advertising was inaugurated in Cleveland in order to simplify advertising methods by having all advertising handled through a central office.

Under this system, however, local ads, such as those from Shaker Heights merchants, are left to the initiative of the individual staffs. The amount of ads that a paper will receive will be in direct proportion to the response to the ads.

Shaker's participation in this program so far has resulted in the May Co. ad on page four of this issue.

Fellows Give Clothes, Dates the Works

With 300 girls as an audience, Bob Prior, Jack Turner, Bob Ballus, Bob Adams, and Bob Falls became fashion experts at Higbee's auditorium on Saturday, March 1.

Bob Prior, first witness. "I like nail polish; it gives snap to a girl. But boots—no. I'm all for short skirts, and I do mean short. I hate girls that bite their nails and fat-faced girls that wear babooshkas. And those hats! I definitely don't like them."

Jack Turner, second witness. "I'm a firm supporter of steadying." See Romeo Turner himself for further information.

Bob Ballus, third witness. "What's the first thing I notice about a girl? Why, her lips. For me, it's thumbs down on girls who wear short skirts with their stockings rolled down and girls that wisecrack. I do not like (said with great force) girls that wait a lot and those that carry combs in their hair. But boots—yes; note Prior."

Bob Adams, fourth witness. "Younger girls have better taste than women. I'm half-and-half for short skirts; just barely above the knee is right for me. I'm against steadying; I think a boy should get acquainted with lots of girls. I have my own steady theory."

Bob Falls, fifth witness. "What is the first thing I notice about a girl? First her figure, then her face. And I think that bandanas make a girl look cute."

All the fellows are for the long hair styles and formals, as Bob Falls says, of "the 'risque' type," especially in white, black, and pink shades.

The Beginning of A Better System

A QUESTION that has been uppermost in most of our minds during this school year has been that of the club situation. How would the I. C. C. work out as a governing body? Would its new rules and committees tend to ease the hurt feelings that were often found among the students who were non-members?

Now that all the various phases of club life have been coped with, we can more easily see what has been accomplished. We find that the social activities are now well-planned and scheduled, and that the clubs may use school channels for publicity purposes. The uniform constitution has promoted a democratic spirit of cooperation and good sportsmanship. Organized and delayed rushing, giving a fairer chance to everyone, has lessened the cut-throat competition between clubs and the confusion of the sophomores.

Naturally there are still improvements to be made when the mechanism begins to function more smoothly, but this is true in any new organization. The greatest part of the work has been done, and done well. This would have been impossible without the fair and broad-minded help of both the executive and advisory committees which have worked with the students since the beginning of the difficulty. We want to express our appreciation for what they have done for us in setting up a system that may serve as a pattern for other schools throughout the country.

J. E. C.

Study in Peace

YOU know, we at Shaker like to brag about our democratic student government, our booster system, and our Honor Study Halls. And rightly so, but, perhaps because we don't realize how lucky we really are, we abuse these privileges.

One of the most flagrant of all the abuses is shown in the attitude of many of the pupils toward the study hall system. It is unfortunate that students who were trusted enough and considered adult enough to enter Honor Study Hall should betray that trust and confidence.

On the whole, most of the students comply with the Central Committee rules, but the few who don't can create a lot of turmoil. Our study halls are something we should be proud enough of to uphold. Remember, if one wants to keep something, he has to work for it.

S. C. B.

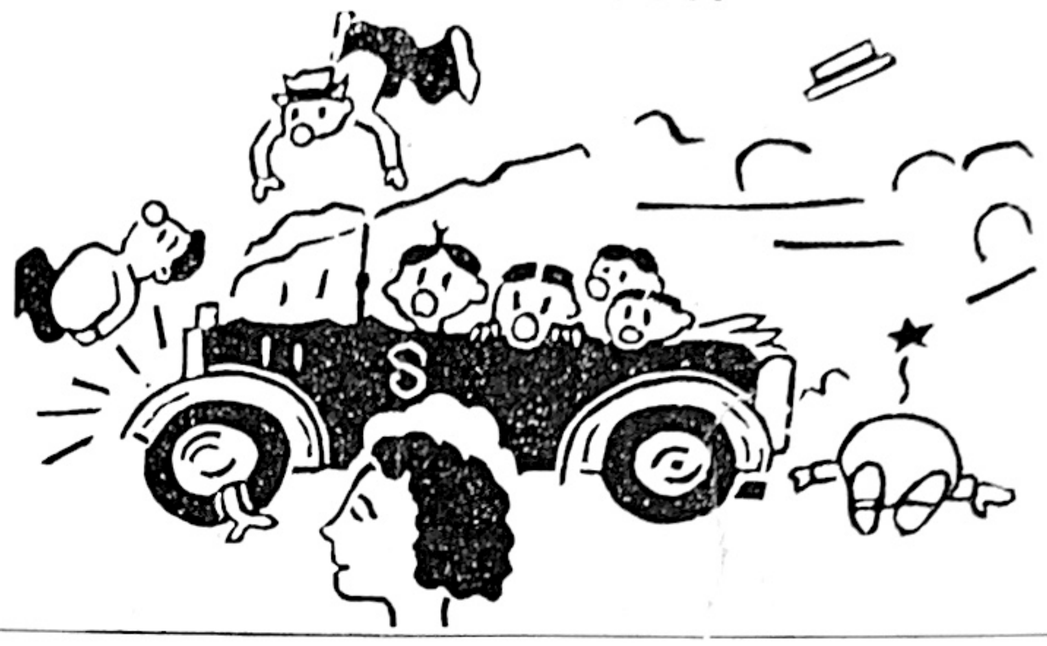
March Blues?

THIS is the time of the year when we all begin to get tired of the last dreary traces of winter, and to lose our enthusiasm for all the things we've been doing all year. In short, we've got the **March Blues.** We forget to carry out all those irksome little responsibilities we took on at the beginning of the year, and, more importantly, we let our school work slide.

It is true that although spring is just around the corner, it seems ages away, and we don't realize how close June really is. The more we let slide, the more we will have to make up, and the harder it will be to do. Of course it's much too easy to just idle along, barely meeting our day-by-day assignments, but if we would stop and think every time we are tempted to be lax, we would probably decide that the final outcome was the most important. Work is the cure for any ailment, with it we can lick those March Blues!

S. C. B.

Whew--Woo!



Type Lice

A column containing a little of thisa and a little of thata gathered by a group of type louses.

Ed. Note

. . . Now that spring is here, two men with shovels (known as Muckrakers to American History students) are fixing the mole holes in the school driveway. No more broken bones and car springs, kids!

* * *

. . . Now is the time to start checking off every day that brings us nearer to vacation. Those red "x's" add up eventually to eleven days of freedom. Incidentally Easter will see the moral degeneration of those hardy souls who "gave up" something during Lent. I, being a type louse, give up strawberries and watermelon. Such will power!

* * *

. . . In the Student Council Office there is a diminutive white lamb leaning against the bottle of red ink. Is this a reminder to the officers and other habitues who infest the place that being a white lamb is better than being a black sheep?

* * *

. . . The hall near the auditorium, we notice, is embellished with one of those gudgeous posters. You probably have seen 'em. Advertising the Gristmill. The creator of these masterpieces of artistic design is Jimmy Reese, the Shakerite's own illustrator. (advt.)

Revelation

He looks like he stepped from an Esquire ad,
He's polished and brushed 'till he gleams,
Not a hair out of place, not a color that's bad,
On this man, the man of my dreams.

He sings like a master, his dancing's divine,
With goodness and humor he beams,
He speaks soft and low with a wonderful line,
Oh this man, the man of my dreams.

He's so tall, dark, and handsome and so debonair,
There is no one who worthy I deem,
To love and be loved by this object so dear,
The man, the man of my dreams.

And then I met you and though you were a sight,
For you'd come from a game with the team,
I knew you were he, my love and delight,
So goodbye to the man of my dreams.

Ann Colston

Lost and ? ?

"I lost it, I lost it, I lost my—"

A little journey up to the "Lost and Found" (or should I say "Lost"), will show you how frequently this cry must be heard. The trip might prove beneficial to "slews" of persons, especially Martha Hassler, Netta Siegel, Marcia Walther and Tom Denby. Certainly all the things up there in 223 must have owners in our school.

Did you lose a pair of spectacles? There are only seventeen pairs horn-rimmed, rimless and "what have you." There is one pair in a tan leather case with the initials M. J. T. neatly engraved on the case, another with the telephone number Cherry 5681 in the case. (Why advertise?) Have you seen a lonely green China dog book-end? His mate waits patiently in the "Lost and Found" with one ear off, but otherwise as good as new.

Now for mystery; how do people drive their cars home, and get in the house when they get there, with both keys at school? If yours is a problem like this, come to room 223 for its solution. About forty keys there await the coming of their owners.

To name just a few other articles there are: one little blue purse containing three bobby pins and a large pearl button, one black rubber (mother will be pleased that you found it), one second year Latin book, one dagger-like nail file, combination locks, one letter (one shouldn't lose those things), a miniature library, and a boy's overcoat (page the second-hand man).

One thing that rather baffled us was why so many people lose left-handed gloves. The Lost and Found has them in angora, leather, and wool, in almost any color of the rainbow. And who owns the aquamarine Grecian urn? (Anyway, what would one do with a Greecian urn, if one had it?)

Make a trip up to 223, and gaze upon the exhibit. You may find what you're not looking for, but I'll wager you'll be amazed. You will also better understand the mater and pater's remarks about the carelessness of the younger generation.

Nancy Finley

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Variety

J. Willbee and Warren G

One year ago semi-commercial television was cancelled by the Federal Communication Commission, but this week the F. C. C. is having another hearing to determine whether research in television was being hindered by commercial activity. The chief reason for discontinuance of semi-commercial programs was that the F. C. C. insisted that television remain on an experimental basis.

Before commercial activity was prohibited, R. C. A. was buying full-page advertisements in New York newspapers, offering sharply reduced prices in receivers. This and other commercializing was prohibited as it was not in accord with the F. C. C. policy.

Your reporters, who saw an actual telecast in New York City, feel that, though television is a remarkable achievement, further progress in clarity and adaptability is necessary for practical purposes. But we believe that nothing can stop scientific research and experiment in a free democracy. It is apparent that great strides in cooperation have taken place among most of the major television manufacturers—including R. C. A., Philco, and Zenith.

Experiments show that pictures may be relayed; and, better yet, Bell Laboratories, an affiliate of American Telephone and Telegraph, have invented a "coaxial cable" which will increase the telecasting range.

Television images are made up of lines just as newspaper pictures are made up of dots. The more lines there are in the television picture, the greater the detail. By increasing the number of lines, Philco Radio and Television Corporation claims their engineers have made a 30% improvement in television reception.

At present television studios in New York City are telecasting only three nights a week, but it is hoped that the F. C. C. will grant a license for resuming the commercial programs. Our prediction is that the F. C. C. will change its policy, allowing N. B. C.'s Red network to revive cancelled programs in the New York City area.

Sulphur and Molasses

As the prophet once said, "In spring a young man's fancy turns to the same things its been turning to all winter," or "Better date, than never."

Well, here it is, the first day of spring.

For weeks the boys have been making preparations to do their traditional wowing, and likewise the women have been impatiently champing at their bits waiting to be wowed. And at last the time has come. On your marks, get set, wow!

With even more exultation the feminine population joyously flings open its closet doors, and triumphantly drags forth those gorgeous new spring outfits that they've been saving (those few that have been saved), and having donned them, they, too, emerge ready to do their own subtle bit of wowing.

And now at last you of the student body (and the teachers, too), who of late have experienced a certain drowsiness during your various classes, and have entertained wild desires to hurl all your books through the nearest window, have got an excuse for your laziness. That age-old explanation, spring fever. It's a very serious and decidedly catching disease, but as yet science has found no safe and sound cure (as far as we're concerned, anyway).

Spring Arrival Brings Turf Men Long Season

Coach Troyan's Hopes High as Spacek, Speaker, Marotta, Hanusek Return

Spring begins today and with it comes thoughts of sunny weather and out-of-door activities. In the sports field we turn to track events which supplant the long fall-winter basketball grind and indoor wrestling matches. This year's edition of the Shaker track team will be coached by Patrick Troyan, assistant football and head wrestling coach. Four returning lettermen are all that Mr. Troyan is blessed with to form the nucleus of the track team. Herb Hanusek and Tom Deuring are the dash men. Neal Brunner will probably run the 440 and participate in some relay event. Bob Spacek, football and wrestling star, is general handyman and the events he will take part in are at this writing not yet determined.

Spacek Is Hope

Other experienced men include in the field events Jim Graham and Jim Speaker, who should prove valuable toward gaining points in the shotput and discus. Graham is especially adept as a pole vaulter and with some practice should excel in this event. Frank Zappalla, husky junior, is another possibility for the discus throw.

Experienced hurdlemen this year will be Ken Horth and Ranny Osterthaler, backed up by many promising hopefuls. Jack Haflinger is expected to perform well in the 440 along with Sal Russo. Warren Glauber, miler, and Vince Marotta, mercury-limbed junior, are others whom Mr. Troyan will rely on to form a sturdy team.

Sophomores have not as yet been mentioned, but their turnout at a recent meeting of the team shows that many are interested even though their merits have as yet not been proved. Mr. Troyan "hasn't the slightest idea" how the team will fare in the season beginning April 23 with a meet at Bedford High School.

Wed., April 23 . . Shaker at Bedford
Sat., April 26 . . . Shaker at Lorain
Wed., April 30 . . . Cathedral Latin at Shaker (practice meet)
Tues., May 6 . . . . Orange at Shaker
Sat., May 10 . . . . . Lake Erie Meet
Tues., May 13 . . . . . East High at Shaker (practice meet)
Sat., May 17 . District Meet (N.E.O.)
Tues., May 20 . . . Shaw at Shaker
Fri., May 23 . . University at Shaker
Sat., May 24 . . . . . State Meet
Thurs., May 29 . . Shaker at Heights

Left to right—Tom Foulds, Ken Horth, Bill Smith, Jim Graham, Bob Jaster, and Phil Smith.

Mills Tops Keglers Rolls Record 240

Starting off his second game last Tuesday with eight consecutive strikes, Dick Mills took the lead in the Boys' Bowling Club's race for individual honors by rolling a 240 game and a 601 series. Ordinarily a 140 average bowler, Dick supported his strike spree with games of 174 and 187 to compile his record breaking series. Previously Dick had bowled the club's third best game with a score of 230 while Hal Karklin's 232 holds second place for individual games and Mr. Ames' 598 holds second place for three game series.

Captain Jack Lerner's team, composed of Lerner, Sal Sanna, Dick Green, and Mr. Ames, is still leading the other three teams as the season is approaching a close with Captain Karklin's team (Karklin, Bob Brandgard, Jim Speaker, and Bud Longo) in second place.

Porter Nails Two State Swim Titles

One of two contestants to take a first from the champion Fremont Ross team, Bill Porter, Shaker's only representative in the state swimming meet, came back from Columbus with two state titles last Saturday.

His first places were in the 50 and 100-yard dashes, and his 12 points were sufficient to place Shaker fifth in the meet.

Last year Bill competed as Shaker's only entrant in the Lake Erie League meet and made a good showing. This year he took firsts in the 50 and 100 yards at the Cleveland Athletic Club meet earlier in the season.

Freemont Ross High walked away with the meet, with Canton McKinley, Cincinnati Westhills, and Lakewood also finishing ahead of Shaker.

Extra Points

By JIM GRAHAM

With the arrival of good weather (I haven't seen any but it is rumored) many of the boys and possibly the girls will have thoughts of America's national game—baseball. Why Shaker has no team and will have no team for a good while to come is a question which undoubtedly will arise.

There are many reasons why there is no "ball" team here at Shaker all of which can be disputed but nevertheless are sufficient for the powers that be. S-o-o petition or no there will be no baseball team at Shaker.

Bob Spacek and Tom Denby were the recipients of the R. B. Patin annual wrestling trophy, Spacek for 1940 and Denby for '41.

Bob Jaster missed the Midwestern Men's Foil Meet at Detroit by two points. He has been working for this trip since he was fourteen years old. Next year . . . maybe.

Dan Friedman and his golfers will be out knocking the ball around the links for Shaker before long. We need another trophy for the case, fellows.

The I. C. C. sports' program, which is unknown to all but the council, is not played up sufficiently, I believe. The clubs always complained about publicity; we can't print what we don't know.

Coach Moritz has once again announced a varied spring sports program which will soon be available to Shaker students. It includes baseball, archery, and badminton.

Baseball will be conducted on an intramural basis. Each class will enter one team for every two homerooms represented. After an elimination contest, the senior, junior, and sophomore champs will be determined. These three teams will compete for the championship.

General's Racketeers Open Erie Quest

The tennis team will begin its spring practice as soon as the courts are dry enough to use, according to coach John Harbourt.

With regulars Joe Nash, Hal Karklin, Jack Coleman, Don Phelps, and Bill Dorer back from last year's squad, the team should be in good shape for its scheduled meets with W. R. A., Heights, University School, East Tech, and John Adams. Harbourt wants 12 new men to try out for the team, and there probably will be openings for six.

Last year the team defeated Shaw and Elyria, losing to Heights and Lorain. They expect to make a better showing this year.

Swordsmen Win Two More Tilts; Eye City Title

The fencers boosted their winning streak to nine matches in the last few weeks, smashing Heights High 13-3 on March 7 and Lincoln High 12-4 the next day.

Tom Foulds, Wes Spear, Jim Graham, Bill Smith, and Bob Jaster led the attack on Heights, each winning two bouts. Jaster defeated both his opponents 5-0.

Graham and Phil Smith took three bouts apiece in the Lincoln match, while Spear and Jaster each tallied two wins. Foulds and Carl Byron also contributed to the victory.

Brush, Lakewood, and East will make up the remaining matches, besides the City Interscholastic Foil meet in April, to which Shaker will send three or four fencers.

* * *

Jaster, only high school fencer to reach the semi-finals of the Northern Ohio Men's Foil Championships on March 9 at the Case Club Gym, placed fifth out of twenty contestants. The top four fencers make up the team to represent Northern Ohio in the Mid-West Meet at Detroit on April 1. (Jaster missed a place on this team by two points.)

Graham will enter the North Ohio Sabre Meet at the Case Club Gym on March 23, where he will attempt to make the sabre team to enter the Mid-West meet.

American Canadian Sports Show Enters Cleveland Public Hall

The American and Canadian Sportsmen's Show, biggest event of its kind in the middle Great Lakes area, will be held in the Cleveland Public Auditorium March 22 to 30. Five halls under the big roof will be filled with Eskimos from Alaska, Hopi Indians from the southwest, northwoods guides from Canada and living wild life from all over the world.

Russell Hoogerhyde

Spectacular feature of the show will be the ski slide in which Anders Haugen, twice captain of the American Olympic ski team, and his partners, will zoom down over the heads of the crowd and take a 35 foot open jump.

A tank big enough for canoe races and log rolling will be erected in the center of the main arena for the tank-and-platform shows twice daily. Note that the afternoon show, beginning at 3:30 p. m., will be identical in every way with the evening show beginning at 8 p. m. Performers in this entertainment will include Cal Barry and his retrieving dogs who bring live ducks and rabbits to their master without injury to the game, working over hurdles and in and out of the water. Also the Badger Birlers, girl log rollers from Wisconsin.

Russell Hoogerhyde, six times America's archery champion and present holder of the title has been secured for this year's show and will show the skill acquired by shooting 1,000 arrows a day.

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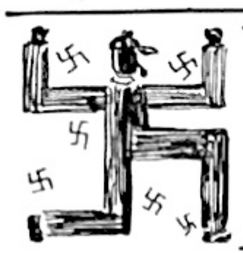

FIFTH COLUMN

FOUND: One sophomore girl who has not joined **S. S. S.**

* * *

Hal Karklin pinged his way to the **City Boys' Table Tennis Championship**. Nice work, **Hal.**

* * *

Did you know that **Bill Paschal** used to eat cinnamon and sugar on his bread? He was searching desperately for ways to gain weight.

* * *

Joanne Snowberg is now the possessor of **Chuck Kilroy's** Algonk pin. That pin certainly gets around.

* * *

To **Joe Iofredo, Dick Uhlig, Ed Siegler, Jerry Feinberg, Hart Stotter,** and **Austin Morehead,** those great varsity stars who battled the girls to a thrilling 3-3 tie in the basketball exhibition two weeks ago, all we can say is, "Whodathunkit?"

* * *

What is this we hear about a new girls' club? We understand they have named it the **Wo-Re-Re** Club and **Elizabeth Seely** has been elected president. Looks like the **I.C.C.** will be having a new member.

* * *

Are You Going to Be at—

Green Mill Club Roller Skating Party at Skateland—April 11.

Valhalla Club Dance—Easter Eve.

D. B. X. Club Spring Festival Dance—April 26.

B. A. T. Club Dance—May 31.

* * *

Brilliant Saying—

(Introduction to brilliant saying—if you don't understand it, don't say we didn't warn you.)

Says **Netta Siegel,** our associate editor, to our editor-in-chief, **Ken Lynn,** "You're pretty cryptic, Ken."

Replies Ken, "Yeah, **sepulchral.**"

"Second Hurricane" Is Chosen as Operetta

To climax the annual drive for the Miriam Kerruish Stage Fund, the a cappella chorus, under the direction of Reynold Ellis and Robert S. Fryer, will present "Second Hurricane," a play-opera in two acts, on the week-end of May 2 and 3.

The production will be distinctly different from the traditional Gilbert and Sullivan comedies presented in the past. It is extremely modern in style and is presented upon a stage patterned after the Greek theater, with the acting taking place between several choruses and without elaborate scenery.

The operetta, written by Edwin Denby with music by Aaron Copland, who also wrote the music for the screen production of "Our Town," was first directed by Orsor Welles at the Henry Street Settlement Play House in New York.

Offer Scholarships To Worthy Students

Many colleges and universities are offering scholarships to high school graduates of unusual ability who excel in leadership, character, personality, and extra-curricular activities.

These scholarships offer stipends for those who maintain high general standing and would otherwise be unable to continue their higher education.

Of the boys' colleges, Harvard is giving various awards up to $1000; Cornell, $400; Columbia, $400; Purdue, $50 per semester; Case, $200 per year; and Johns Hopkins, $1800.

The following scholarships are offered to girls: Wellesley, up to $1400 per year; Sweet Briar, $400; Vassar, $700; Pembroke, $450; and Sarah Lawrence, $1700.

Burt and Cram Attend Reserve Luncheon

Sarah Burt and Jean Cram, representing the Shakerite, attended the Western Reserve Tribune's annual guest day when that newspaper invites members of greater Cleveland high school papers for a day on the Reserve campus.

The girls left school late in the morning, arriving in time for luncheon. After the meal, representatives from the various schools participated in an informal discussion.

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